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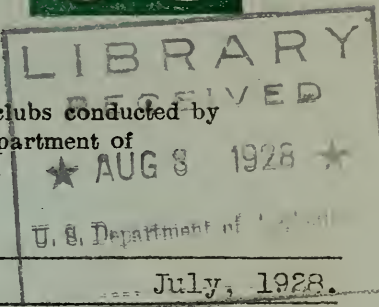


BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB LEADER



To Make the Best Better

Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by
the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of
Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges



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Washington, D.C.

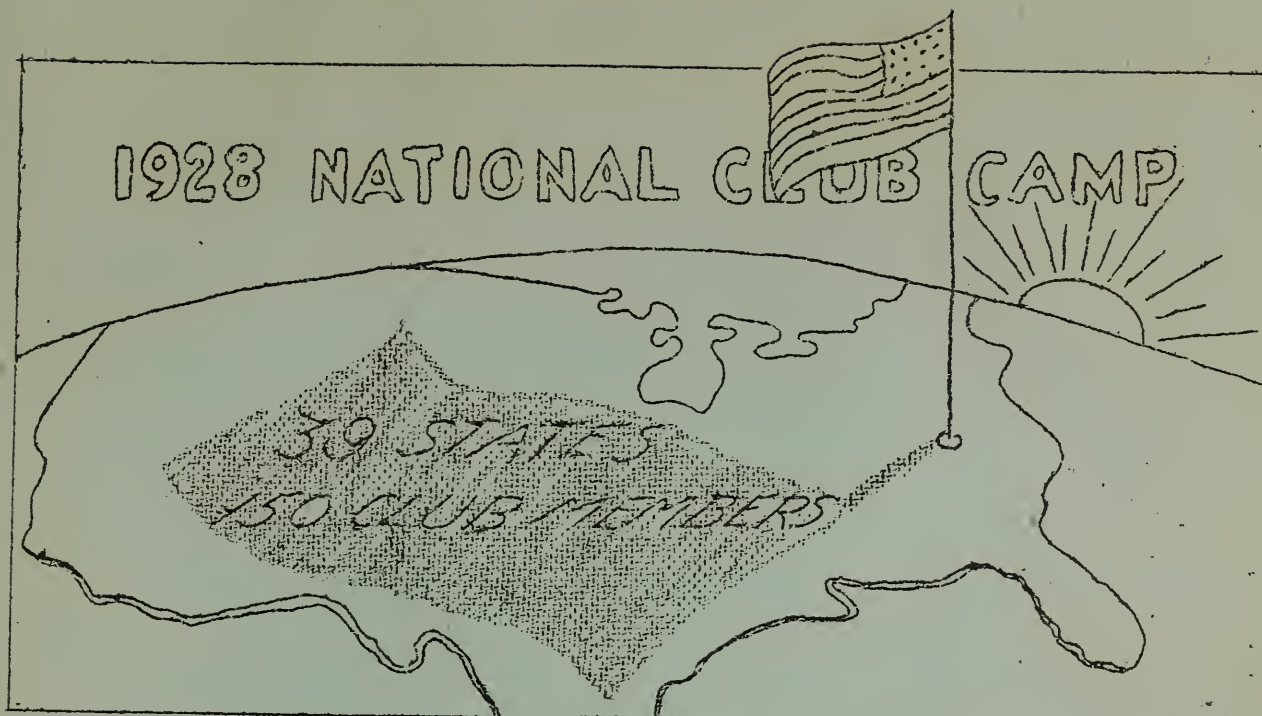
July, 1928.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON US

The following message, brought home to Idaho club members by Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture, after a seven months tour of the world, applies equally well to 4-H club members in all parts of the United States so we will all appropriate Dean Iddings' message to ourselves.

"One returns to the United States after seeing conditions in other lands, convinced of the distinct leadership that we have in work for boys and girls among our rural population. In fact, our methods of providing study, the whole plan of encouraging and supervising club work in America, have served as an example for the other countries of the world.

"Our boys and girls should be proud to know that we are furnishing leadership in this important piece of work and that our work right here in Idaho is far in advance of that in most other countries. Our example is being watched by the club members who live in other lands, including many who do not speak our language but who desire some day to equal our achievements."



ECHOES OF THE SECOND NATIONAL 4-H CAMP

The second national 4-H club camp is now a memory, a memory of friendships made, of boys and girls from distant places, of Washington, of Lincoln, of the brave boys who gave their lives for their country, of the Government, of great statesmen, and Oh, a memory of many, many things which the campers in this second National Camp are now telling 4-H club members in their home States.

The weather was wet and hot but it takes more than steam to dampen the ardor of 4-H club members and the weather had no effect on the spirits or program of the 4-H camp. Uncle Sam is and has a right to be proud of this fine group of girls and boys in green and white.

DID YOU GET THE RADIO PROGRAM?

Most of the clubs and club members listening in on Radio night, June 23, report that they got the program and liked it. More than 270 telegrams, letters and cards from club members in 15 States have already been received. Colorado got the program clearly but Montana was out of luck and many of the clubs that gathered for a radio party couldn't get a suspicion of it. The leader of the Lodge Pole 4-H club, Fort Belnap Indian Reservation, 42 miles from a railroad, is the only Montanan who reports getting the program at all.

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More than 90 cards and letters received from Maine clubs report conditions that might be unfavorable for good reception but they enjoyed it anyway and joined in on the pledge and songs. A telegram from Minnesota estimated that 30,000 club members in that State were listening in. Buncombe County, North Carolina, sent a telegram from 500 club members who were enjoying the program with the campers and club members throughout the United States.

From most quarters, the letters read: Got the program clearly--- recited the pledge and sang the songs with the campers at Washington---- made us realize what a big thing club work is----Hope we can listen in on another National club program soon.

THE MIDST OF THE CAMPING SEASON

Camping season is here and practically every State has planned a series of county camps within reach of the majority of club members. The value of these camps in building up the club organization, in supplying healthful recreation and inspiration for better things, has been proved over and over again.

A PERMANENT CAMP FOR VIRGINIA Virginia has just achieved the first permanent 4-H club camp in the State, and has placed it in a most picturesque and historic spot; on the James River near Jamestown, the first English settlement in America. What club boy or girl would not be thrilled at camping on the very ground that Captain John Smith and the beautiful Pocahontas must have known in the long ago. The first camp was held here the week of June 18, at which time eight lodges, accommodating 36 club members each, and a dining hall seating 200, all lighted by electricity, were ready. The camp is the property of club members in 14 counties in eastern Virginia. Four counties now own lodges and 10 others have started funds to be used for a lodge of their own.



A very attractive camp announcement has been received from the Shankitunk Camp, official Delaware County, N.Y. 4-H Camp. The attractive make-up, pictures, and snappy sketches would tempt a club member to sign on the dotted line if possible.

Other States announcing summer camp schedules are: Kansas with 23; Indiana, 20, involving all but 15 of the 92 counties, (2500 or 3000 club members); South Dakota, 19, including 3 for Indian 4-H club members; and Florida, 20 or 25 girls' camps and 7 boys' camps.

Some very interesting studies have been made on the number of 4-H club members attending college. In the Central States a survey conducted by the State club leaders revealed the following information:

Former Club Members in College.

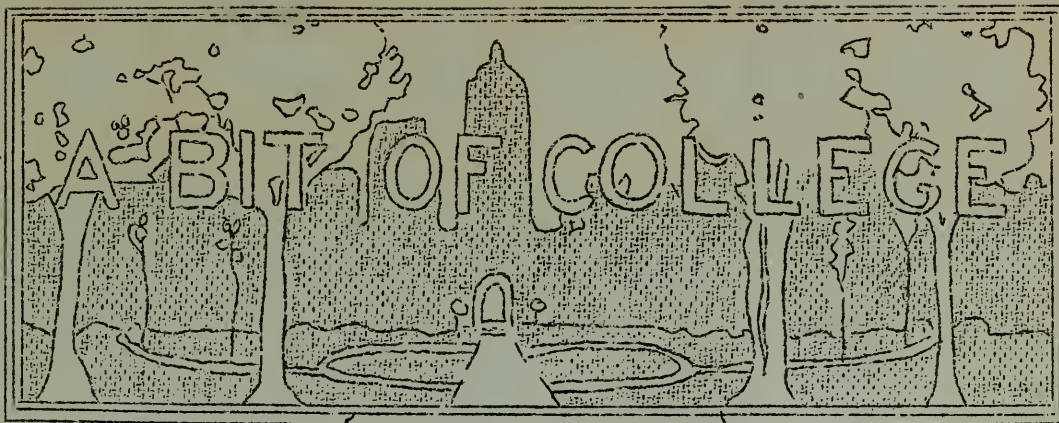
177	club members in freshman class	Iowa
48	per cent of freshmen in agriculture	Illinois
16.6	" " " students in agriculture	Kansas
8.5	" " " students in home economics	Kansas
42.6	" " " students in agriculture	Kentucky
17	" " " students in home economics	Kentucky
18	" " " students in agriculture	South Dakota
14	" " " students in home economics	South Dakota
24	" " " students in agriculture" (1925)	Nebraska
18	" " " students in home economics "	Nebraska
42.4	" " " freshmen in agriculture (1925)	Indiana
24.2	" " " freshmen in home economics "	Indiana
8.2	" " " all students (1925)	Michigan
24	" " " students in short courses (1925)	Michigan

Studies made in Oklahoma gave much the same results. In the Freshman class, School of Agriculture, 42 per cent were found to have been 4-H club members. In the Sophomore class 43.3 per cent had been 4-H club members.

At the recent Indiana club round-up, 441 of the 727 boys present stated their intention of going to college on their enrollment card.

GETTING TO COLLEGE Club work not only furnishes the inspiration for going to college but has often actually produced the means of getting there. It works something like Aladdin's lamp, one gets the idea, rubs the lamp, and presto! the means are at hand. Miss Georgia Rose, a Minnesota club girl, has found a way to get to college by putting on canning demonstrations, an art she learned in her seven years of canning club experiences. Georgia's canning club demonstrations were so well done that a large glass jar company was glad to get her services as a demonstrator when she finished high school recently.

Another method of getting to college is by means of the scholarships offered to many 4-H boys and girls. The Olmstead County, Minnesota, Bankers Association is providing two \$100 scholarships, one for a boy and one for a girl who makes the outstanding record in club work in the county. Six other high school graduates have recently been awarded \$100 scholarships in the School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, for successful club work.



KANSAS ROUND-UP The sixth annual 4-H club round-up, June 4-9 proved unusually successful. There were 1300 boys and girls there. Kansas young people showed their pluck and perseverance by getting there at all for a three days' rain put the road in an almost impassable condition and many delegations either spent the night mired in the ditch or had to be pulled out of the mud several times.

"The 4-H Sunflower," a newsy daily, completed its third volume with credit. Another interesting publication of the week was the "Who's Whoot," annual of the Who's Who honorary 4-H club of Kansas. This was very beautifully gotten up with some excellent pictures of the campus and National club activities.

WASHINGTON CLUB CAMP The annual 4-H club camp held at the State College of Washington from June 11 to 16 has successfully carried out a system of self government for the past two years. The 800 club members present were divided into groups of eight, with a lieutenant in charge. Each club member reports to his lieutenant at 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. These officers in turn report to higher officers until the major, in charge of all groups, has a complete check three times a day. A committee of Extension and College faculty members supervise this system.

The Washington State campers voted to continue sending delegates to the National 4-H club camp by the same plan which they employed for the past two years. This plan is that every club member who wished to help contributed 10 cents.

KENTUCKY JUNIOR WEEK The 4-H clubs of Kentucky were well represented by 527 boys and girls from 80 counties at the Eighth Annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June 4-9. They enjoyed a full program of instruction and fun. Club leaders were represented by 58 volunteer leaders and 78 county and home demonstration agents.

FLORIDA SHORT COURSES Florida club boys caught a glimpse of one of the high points of college by attending the University of Florida graduation exercises as the first event on their Short Course program. Two short courses were held in Florida; one for boys and one for girls. The sixteenth annual home demonstration club girls short course was held at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, June 1-8 with 442 club girls, 34 local leaders and 26 home demonstration agents in attendance. Club boys spent the week of May 28 - June 2 at the State College of Agriculture, Gainesville. There were 199 boys representing 31 counties there.

A Bit of College for Club Members (continued.)

SUMMER SCHOOL IN OREGON The regular two weeks summer school on the Agricultural College campus was held June 11 - 23 with 654 club members and 167 leaders there. The mornings were devoted to instruction and the afternoons to assemblies and recreation. A radio program which gave everyone a chance to tell the folks back home what they thought of the summer school was a feature.

ALABAMA GIRLS SHORT COURSE Seventy eight girls from 36 counties attended the annual short course at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. With few exceptions, these 36 counties sent two girls who by excellent work had won the trip. At the banquet, Lizzie Mae Dees presented the club girls of Alabama with the gavel given her by Secretary Jardine at the First National Club Camp in Washington.

NEBRASKA CLUB WEEK A news writing contest was one of the features of the Nebraska Club Week held on the Agricultural College campus at Lincoln. Twenty-one 4-H club reporters were present to enter the contest, 15 were sent in by weekly papers and 6 others were guests of daily papers writing up the news of the week for the papers. The winner, Hazel Larson, of the Holdrege Progress, won the silver trophy presented by the Cedar County News and also the title of the champion club news writer of Nebraska. The "Mawmin' Gazette" published "frequently because we can't do without it" again put in its appearance chronicling the doings of club week.

ILLINOIS CLUB TOUR A State singing contest with 10 counties competing was one of the attractions at the annual junior club university tour June 6, 7, and 8 at Urbana. About 1500 Illinois farm boys and girls, representing 50 counties, were there.

COLORADO TOUR Washington and Weld Counties, Colorado, sent more than 500 boys and girls to a club picnic on the "Aggie" campus recently. The club members had a chance to see the college and receive some instruction in their chosen club project. A picnic lunch, assembly, and camp fire finished up a very full day.

IOWA 4-H GIRLS CONVENTION The first annual 4-H girls convention of Iowa was held at the State College June 11-15. Music occupied an important part on the program with the Iowa 4-H Orchestra, Iowa 4-H Harmonica Band, and the State Wide 4-H Girls' Chorus appearing on the program. A State-wide music memory contest was broadcast over Station W.C.I. during the convention.

UTAH FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT A large number of boys and girls from different parts of the State attended the Utah Farmers' Encampment held July 17 - 20. Special provision was made for the club members on the program.

HOW A COLORADO COUNTY ORGANIZED

Boulder County, Colorado, has worked out an organization which is accomplishing a great deal for club work in the county by developing leaders among the boys and girls and by relieving the county extension agents from much routine work.

There are 343 members in the county which was divided into five districts. Each club has its officers and each district has its officers. The district officers are members of the county council from whom the county officers are elected. Each club holds meetings once or twice each month, each district meets once a month and the entire county membership gets together twice a year. Both county and district organizations have their own program, refreshment, camp and entertainment committees and they are functioning well. They were active in planning their club camp held late in July.

One of the outstanding results of committee work in the county has been the change in awarding community exhibit prizes. Heretofore educational exhibits have been set up by different communities and the county fair board has awarded prizes. Considerable dissatisfaction has resulted from this method in the past so the 4-H club workers have persuaded the fair board to offer the prizes for educational exhibits prepared by club members in districts. Prize money received will then be pooled in the county club fund and used to purchase pins for those members who complete their club work, to buy permanent equipment for the club camp, and to furnish other incidentals for county club enterprises.

Next year the club members plan to take charge of the enrollment through district committees with the extension agents reserving the right to decide on the type of work the clubs will carry. This last restriction is made so that the club work can be tied up with the different community projects.

FOUND USEFUL IN NEW YORK

In New York, county 4-H club councils composed of representatives of each club or each township are being formed in the counties that have club agents to assist with the club program. Councils or federations have been formed in Cambersee, Livingston, Jefferson, Chenango, Otsego, Delaware, Dutchess and Nassau counties. The purpose of these councils is twofold. First, they aim to assist and advise in the club program, and second, to see that the program is carried out as planned in each club or community.

WISCONSIN LEADERS ORGANIZED

Some counties in Wisconsin have formed a leadership organization. The usual plan is to meet once each month for luncheon and discussion of leadership problems. Several counties, through the county agents office, have provided mileage for all who attend. The plan has met with success in Dane, LaCrosse, Pierce and Milwaukee Counties.

MINNESOTA CLUB SELECTS FLOWER

The cosmos has been selected by the 4-H clubs of Hennepin County, Minn., as their club flower. The county extension service purchased enough fine cosmos seed to provide every club member in the county with a package of this seed. Each club member has planted this seed in a fairly public place near his home and it is to serve as sort of a sign board that a wide-awake 4-H club member lives in that home.

A TOUR FOR A CAMP IN VERMONT

In Windsor County, Vermont, a tour has been planned by the county agricultural agent and home demonstration agent to take the place of a camp. The tour will cover 250 or 300 miles. The participants will visit clubs and club members and will go into Canada, where they will inspect the experimental farm at Lennoxville, Quebec. They will camp one night on the grounds of the University of Vermont, and spend about a week on the road. There will be an auto truck to carry camp equipment.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADERSHIP LEAFLET OUT.

A new Pennsylvania circular 114 "Effective Leadership for the Local Club Program" contains some very valuable information for the local leader. In the back of the circular, is a recreation calendar for 4-H clubs, describing an appropriate recreational event for each month of the year. Program suggestions for various clubs and an outline of the yearly club program is also included.

LOUISIANA BOYS CAREY ON A 3-WAY PROJECT

Eleven Louisiana boys are carrying on a 3-way project with the raising of a pure bred Poland China gilt as the major part. One club member of the eleven has been furnished with a pure bred boar to which all of the other boys have the privilege of breeding their gilts. As the pigs will need feed, a one-acre corn project has been added. Good seed corn of standard variety, Biloxi beans planted with the corn, and a well balanced fertilizer are a part of this program.

The boys are being financed by the local banks on the boys' notes with the endorsement of the Lions Club. In order to make the project pay the boys still needed a cash crop to pay off their notes before the pigs were ready for sale. This was provided with a one acre of cotton project.

A SHIELD FOR THE PLUMMER TROPHY

The Plummer trophy, a silk flag awarded at Camp Plummer to the Western State represented whose demonstration teams received the highest average, has been provided with a shield by the clothing club girls of Washington. The shield is of ten pongee blanket-stitched in green and each one of the 275 clothing girls at the State camp made a few of these stitches.

SOME CLUB ACCOMPLISHMENTS

DOUBLES THE YIELD The per acre yield of lint cotton has doubled in Simpson County, Mississippi, in the past four years as a result of 4-H cotton club work. Banks of the county finance all club boys and have not lost a single dollar in the past four years.

PURE BREDS ENTER The Jersey calf club of Lee County, Mississippi, has imported two carloads of Island bred Jersey calves this year. The club is composed of 101 active members. The Lee County Bankers' Association is financing the club.

Eighteen poultry club members in Litchfield County, Conn., have purchased 1785 chickens from accredited flocks. County club agent, Albert I. Mann, has been carrying on a campaign to get club members to start with chickens free from disease and then to keep them in clean surroundings.

TWO WEEKS' WORK "Club Work's contribution to the good of agriculture in Orleans County, Vermont, during the past two weeks has included 2 pure-bred calves, 75 bushels of certified seed potatoes, 1875 certified baby chicks, 4000 Red Pine and Norway Spruce seedling" writes Flora J. Coutts, county club agent.

CLOTHING ECHOES "Scarcely a week goes by" says Mary L. Sanborn, Assistant State Club Leader, "without our hearing about some club girl making a dress for her little sister or her mother, or teaching a neighbor how to make bound buttonholes, or set-in pockets, or perhaps teaching some older girls how to do Italian hemstitching. Two thousand girls were enrolled in clothing clubs in New Hampshire last year."

GOOD RETURNS The eight members of the Eden Headliners, South Dakota, made an average net income of \$111 on their club projects during 1927. Their labor income showed \$1.32 for each hour of labor.

PENN BABY BEEVES The labor profit of baby beef club members in Pennsylvania jumped from \$22.74 last year to \$47.79 this year. This was due to a more favorable market and better feeding practices. The cost per cwt. of gain dropped from \$10.64 to \$9.97. The 149 club members who completed their work by showing and selling their steers at the 1928 Farm Products Show sold their steers for \$24,291.44. They represented 98.8 per cent of the enrolled baby beef club members.

SEEN AT A DAIRY EXHIBIT

" 4-H Dairy Members do not keep Cows

They make Cows keep Them."

by Club Leader Farley, Mass.

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SOME GOOD WORK

by
CLUB MEMBERS

Cloyce Clover, a sixteen-year-old club member of Kosciusko County, Indiana, set a new corn judging record for the State in the boys' corn judging contest with a perfect score of 100 per cent. This unusual achievement was the result of correctly placing three ten-ear samples of corn, five single ears, scoring three single ears, and making a perfect grade in the written test covering the corn score card.

Another corn specialist is Ernest Carlson of Jasper County, Iowa who was awarded the Penick-Ford cup for the highest yield of corn in any 5-acre contest in the State last year.

HE BAKES BREAD



Orleans County, Vermont has a boy who walked right away from 20 girls in the county bread making contest. This boy is Russell Lawes. The judging was based on the loaf submitted but Russell also has a record that should be the envy of most girls. He didn't stop at making bread five times and with ten loaves which were the requirements, he made bread 25 times and in all 95 loaves.

FROM TREE TO DESK The handicraft project of William Meyers, Montmorency County, Mich., produced an oak roll-top desk from start to finish.

With the assistance of his father he cut down an oak tree during Christmas vacation. The logs were taken to the local saw mill and sawed into boards. The boards were cured at home, and after working 480 hours, he completed the roll-top desk, which resembles very closely, so 'tis said, a factory made article. In addition to making the desk, he has made a bookrack, and a ship model of the Santa Maria.

MONEY IN PIGS A pig club member Kenneth Smith of Winona County, Minn., made \$519.61 from his litter of pigs last year. Kenneth has been a pig club member for several years.

Another club member, John Schaber, 13 years old, of Hudson, South Dakota, undertook a sow-litter project. He bought a registered sow, saved 13 of the litter of 14, and has already sold these for fall delivery at \$40 each.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

In 1908, a Clay county Alabama lad, R. L. Pace, joined the corn club. He made fifty bushels on his acre which was a record for that county at that time. For three years he continued with equally good results. Prior to this time, R. L.'s father, a cotton farmer, had always bought corn to finish the crop. His son's corn club work set him to thinking about what could be done in corn production. He put into practice the corn club methods and since that time has never had to buy corn, with two exceptions, and usually has a surplus to sell to his neighbors. Last year, in the Piedmont section, this family made over 600 bushels of corn on eleven acres. All of this is due to a corn club boy's experience in 1908.

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THE GAUNTLET CLUB

VIRGINIA, HERE THEY ARE!

Virginia's challenge of last month brought forth the following:

Washington County, Vermont, answers the challenge with a county-wide club in alfalfa with 167 new members enrolled. In addition, 40 other club members are taking alfalfa as an added activity, making a county club of 207 members.

From Arkadelphia, Arkansas: "We answer the challenge from Virginia with 113 members enrolled in the Amity Club."

Florida answers with 122 active members in the Girls 4-H Club of Ft. Meade. The majority of these girls are carrying two projects, as garden or poultry and clothing.

Tennessee brings forth three top-notch clubs from Hamilton County: the Soddy Boys' 4-H club, with 127 active members carrying 192 individual projects; the Hixson Boys' 4-H club, with 122 active members carrying 201 individual projects; and the Tyner Boys' 4-H club with 99 active members carrying 135 individual projects.

NORTH CAROLINA POSTS A NEW CHALLENGE

Considering each year of work on a project as a project year, Philip Lutz, a 4-H club boy of Catawba County has completed more than 25 years of project work. He has carried corn, cotton, pig, poultry, and calf projects.



HOOSIER CHAMPIONS VISIT WASHINGTON

Nine Indiana club members who had captured highest honors in individual 4-H club classes at the fair last fall were awarded a trip to the National Capital June 11 - 16. This trip was provided by the Indiana State Board of Agriculture in recognition of their exhibit record. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work, welcomed the club members to the Department of Agriculture. They visited the various Government departments and points of historic interest.

A CORRECTION In the announcement of the Achievement Day program of Nowata County, Oklahoma, last month we unwittingly gave all the credit to the All-American 4-H Club of Seneca Indian boys and girls whereas the program was largely put on by the members of Nowata County with the All-American club, as guests, putting on a part of the program.

SECRET

1

The following information was obtained from a confidential source who has provided reliable information in the past.

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On 10/10/64, the confidential source advised that the following information was obtained from a confidential source who has provided reliable information in the past.

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SECRET

FIRST IN THEIR STATE

F Mercer County, New Jersey claims the distinction of having organized the first junior flower club in New Jersey, the Pennington Road Flower Club. The members mount pictures of flowers which they are growing so as to become familiar with the varieties, names, color, classes, etc. The flowers they are working with this year are gladioli, scabiosa, zinnias, and marigolds.

" " "

I "A study of records shows that Raymond Watson of Craven County shipped the first solid ear of hogs ever fattened by a club member in the State" announces L. R. Harrill, State Club Leader, North Carolina.

" " "

R Midway Four-H club of Kanawha County, West Virginia, claims the distinction of being the first 4-H Club in West Virginia to go on the air.

" " "

S County Agent A. A. Lauderdale, Shelby County, Alabama claims that two of his club boys, J. W. and Benton Letson, ages 16 and 13, have the distinction of shipping the first carload of pigs from a club project in Alabama. These boys are both in high school and wanted to make money during the summer so they decided to take a "hogging down" project, with pigs and watermelons and peanuts. During May and June they bought 83 pigs at \$5.00 each. They bought corn and tankage to feed them until they could grow feed and planted 25 acres of corn and soybeans. On July 29, when a group of 65 farmers on tour saw the boys turn their hogs into a 10-acre field of soybeans and corn, doubtful comment was heard from many sides as to the advisability of such a procedure, the consensus of opinion being that the pigs would cause more waste than profit by this method.

T However 66 of these pigs were shipped to Birmingham and sold for \$1090.40 on October 24. The pigs, feed and fertilizer for the corn and soybeans cost \$348.90, leaving a gain of \$241.50 with 17 pigs on hand valued at \$263.67. From the acre of watermelons they made a labor income of \$48 and from the acre of peanuts, \$94.

" " "

A CORNER FOR THE CLUB PAPERS

Volume 1, number 1 of the Harford 4-H News, has just been received from Harford County, Maryland. It is a newsy little 6-page mimeographed sheet and we welcome the newcomer to our ranks.

" " "

The Rip Van Winkle Club is where the slow reporters are listed in the Sedgwick Clover Leaf, Sedgwick County, Kansas. The Clover Leaf announces "This club is made up of reporters who are peacefully sleeping away their life."

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C A L E N D A R

KENTUCKY	4-H Baby Beef Show, Louisville, November 14 - 16.
MINNESOTA	Junior Livestock Show, November 12 - 15, South St. Paul.
NEBRASKA	Interstate 4-H Club Show and Sale, Ak-sar-ben Field, Omaha, November 5 - 9.
NEVADA	State club encampment, University of Nevada Livestock Farm, Reno, August 6 - 11.
OKLAHOMA	Farmers Week with special club events, Stillwater, July 31 - August 3.
SOUTH DAKOTA	South Dakota State Fair, Huron, September 10 - 14.
WISCONSIN	State Fair August 26 - September 1.

A RED LETTER DAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

State prize winners in nine groups of boys' 4-H agricultural clubs for 1927 were awarded prizes at a meeting held in Spartanburg, July 20, at which the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce acted as hosts to the champion junior 4-H farmers.

Gold national club medals and gold watch chains were awarded to the winners of first prizes and gold national club medals to winners of second prizes.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR



There has been a lot of interest throughout the States in harmonicas. One of the most noted of Harmonica Bands is the Hope 4-H club band of Hope, Rhode Island. This organization was invited to the Connecticut State 4-H Club Round-Up at Hartford to furnish music at a luncheon attended by about 500 members and leaders. The "4-Leaf Clover", Storrs, Conn., says of them:

"That was a fine Harmonica Band that Rhode Island produced at State Round Up, was it not? Too bad that every club member could not have seen them -- twenty-eight 4-H Club Members all in their green and white uniforms. They were 'good lookers' as well as 'good players'".

AMONG OURSELVES

The Second National 4-H Club Camp entertained a club leader from Denmark, S. C. Svendsen-Tune, in charge of boys club work in that country. At the last camp fire, Dr. Tune was presented with one of the gavels made of wood from the White House as a gift to the club members of Denmark from the club members at the Second National Camp.

Another visitor from across the water is Sigurd Svenson, of Sweden. After visiting the Washington office he started on a tour through the States studying 4-H club work. Mr. Svenson is a member of the official Swedish committee on club work and secretary of a Swedish association of farm youths. He has been granted a fellowship by the International Education Board for the purpose of studying "Boys' and Girls' Club Work" and is starting his study in the southern States.

C. B. Wadleigh, State Club Leader of New Hampshire and A. J. Brundage, State Club Leader of Connecticut, are attending Cornell University this summer doing graduate study in rural sociology and rural education.

C. E. Gates, boys' club work specialist in Illinois for the past four years, has been appointed farm adviser in LaSalle County.

Gertrude Gage formerly county club agent of Benton County, Washington, is now Assistant State Club Leader in Michigan.

Verne Varney, who for the past seven years has been connected with the Agricultural College, Brookings, South Dakota, is now Assistant State Club Leader in Wisconsin.

Club folks from the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, Washington, are busy attending conferences, club weeks, and short courses in the States. Madge J. Reese planned to visit Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon between July 6 and August 9. Gertrude L. Warren visited Massachusetts and Virginia in July. R. A. Turner conducted the leadership conference at the District 4-H club camp, Yellow Springs, Ohio and attended the first conference of State club leaders from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois held at Angola, Indiana in July. He will conduct the second annual leadership conference at Columbia, Missouri, August 6 - 10.

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Leader



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**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.**